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INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Poings of Our Neighbors-Wed-dings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

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One of the most atroclous crimes in the history of Hillsdale county occurred in Hillsdale. The victin, Mrs. Susanna Walker, is a w.dow about 45 years old and lives alone After a hard day's work she went home late. She was awakend by some one bursting open the front door. She was struck on the left front door. She was struck on the left side of the head and face a number of savage blows with a heavy club, which regained ther unconscious. When she regained consciousness, she said a man had broken open the door and saying something about revenge attacked her. Officers arrosted Dave Walters, a man about 35 years of age. When taken to the jall and examined closely blood was found on Walters' shirt in a number of places. He claims the blood was due to a ferret biting his ear. The attending physician says there is no hope of Mrs. Walker's recovery. Her head is pounded almost to jelly.

The last Agricultural College bulletin tells farmers how Canada thistics, red root, mullein, toad flax, rib grass, and narrow dock look, and how to kill them without the use of a hoe. The instructions are sent free to anybody.

The big propeller Russell Sage, beached below Cheboygan in a storm last November, will be pumped out and rescued by the Port Haron Wrecking Company. It is leaded with iron ore.

Fred Emmont, of Saginaw, who kept a dead man's name on the pay roll of the Flint & Pero Marquette Road and drew the dead man's salary, has been sent to Jackson for, eighteen months. He confessed.

THERE is more room for hard-workers THERE is more room for hard-workers up in Antirm County than the people know what to do with, and this is given as a possibility: C. Kabbleisch and his boys have cut off two acres of his peorest timber this winter, with the following cash results therefrom: Logs, \$108, block wood. \$400; kiln wood, \$150; total, \$358. As Mr. Kabbleisch carries his green wood over and seasons it, selling it in the fall, \$200 is to be added to the above total, making \$558, or a forest product of \$429 per acre. per acre.

per acre.

Ar Detroit, William P. Wells, one of the most distinguished Mechigau lawyers, dropped dead in the County Court, just after having fusished an argument. He had, been Collector of Customs under President Johnson, was Chairman of the account of the American Bar Association, Kent professor of law in the University of Michigan, and one of the Teading Demograts of the State. He was born at St. Albans, Vt., in 1831.

Charles G. Levanson of Deng Austin.

Charles G. Learnen, of Port Austin is dead. He was 74 years o'd, and had a He was 74 years o'd, and had a farm of 1,500 acres under tillage.

The residents of interior Africa would do well to send a missionary to Saginaw to tell the officers that it is not framanc two-pound baby at a freakorium for \$5

W. H. EASTMAN, of Antrim County, says it's irony of fate when the one of his horses not insured was killed in a runaway accident, and its mate, with a \$100 policy on his heal, escaped without niner.

The Bay City Mission saved twentythree sinners last year, and it will take \$550 to get as many this year. Charita-ble reople are beginning to think the per capita price is too high.

The St Clair County Savings Bank will be the title of a new bank in Port Huron. It will have a home-nicker-inteston system, with a once a month collection.

JUDGE STEERE says there are many dreadfully tough places in Chippewa County and he wants a grand jury to see about them.

THE Presbyterian ladies of St. Louis are publishing a cook book to help pay the church expenses. KALAMAZOO's big carsule concern has

been merged into an Indianapolis com-pany, and therefore the celery city walls.

Hamilton and wife, of Bessemer. The strange part of the item is the fact that the parents are 70 and 65 years old.

The Democrats have nominated John). Champlin to succeed himself as Jusice of the Supreme Court. Louis J. Barnes, of Saginaw, and the

LOHIS J. BANNES, of Saginaw, and the daughter of a prominent citizen were just repeating the vows which would make them man and wife, in the presence of a large company of friends, when he was arrested, at the instance of Ida (George, charged with being the father of her child. The prospective bride fainted, but upon recovering declared she would marry Barnes anyway. Upon trial, Barnes was convicted. trial. Barnes was convicted.

CONTRACTS have been let for twenty-five new buildings at Durand. They are mostly for flomes.

Jub Chouch, of Jackson, who for seven years has been under \$20,000 for his appearance to answer for the famous Crouch murder, is now free. The ease was nolle prosequied. THE Michigan P. of I. have decided to

make no union with any other order. The Supreme Court has established the right of County Clerks to suppress the files in legal cases at their discretion. The opinion holds that in divorce cases the public is cartainly not interested, and that the public interests would be best subserved !! the charges in divorce cases were never published.

JOHN H. DESMOND, of Port Huron, gets the appointment of mechanical engineer in the Railroad Commissioner's office. He has been a Grand Trunk engineer instance research. gineer ninetoen years.

Ax effort is now being made to get Uncle Sam to realize Saginaw is con-collidated and wants only one Postoffice. The red tapa necessary to the abolition of the West Side office is now being unround.

JAMES CALLIHAN was found hanging from his road cart, dead, near Pontine. His horse became frightened and the man fell to the ground and was dragged until life was extinct.

This Provincial Board of Health, of Toron o, warms Gov. Winans that the abolition of the Michigan Board of Health world work great harm to the State in the case of the outbreak of a State in the case of the outbreak of a contagious disease, because of the rigid quarantine that would be enforced by Canada. The board says such a quarantine would be very disastrous to Michigan's commercial interests.

The House Committee on State Affairs on the 3d reported favorably a bill changing be method of taxing the express companies doing business in this State. Under the existing law the companies pay 1 per cent, of their not carnings, and the new measure scokes to change this to 5 per cent, of the gross carolings between Michigan points, and would materially increase the amount at present received by the State from this source. A favorable report was also made on a bill prohibiting the taking of fish from any of the inland waters of Michigan save by hook and line. The bill provides that its operation may be suspended in any county by a two-thirds vote of the beard of supervisors there. The Senate passed to third reading the bill granting municipal suffrage to women.

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The roport of the investigating committee on the State Public Board of Control was the special order in the Sonate on the 4th. The minority report was substituted for the majority by a vote of .17 to 22. The former demanded the censure of the Board of Control and the removal of Superintendient Nowkirk. The latter censured Nowkirk, but-left the matter of his potention with the board without censure. A joint resolution for the submission of an amendment to the constitution to the people increasing the salary of the Attorney General to \$2,500 was defeated in the House. Doronus gave notice of a motion for reconsideration.

The Woman's Municipal Suffrage bill was placed; upon its passage in the Senate on the 5th, and discussion ccupying iterrly the entire session followed, when a vote was taken. The bill was defeated by a vote of 14 to 14, less than enough to pass it. The vote was reconsidered and tabled. Fillow's bill for a repeal of what is known as the Baker conspiracy law of 1887, was defeated in the House by a vote of fortynine to twenty-six, two less than a majority. A motion to reconsider was noticed. The law as it stands admits the bringing in of Pinkerton men, or others from outside the State, for service in suppressing acts of videlence in cases of stikes. The resolution passed both branches, for The peninting of 1,000 copies of the proceedings of the joint memorial evercies in honor of Shurman and Porter in Representative Hall.

Notunno of hap brance, was dodie in either branch of the Legislawine on the 6th,

Nothing of importance, was done in and both adjourned until the evening of the 0th, nt 0:15.

A Carp's Dinner.

Mirabile dietal' Strange things happen in far-off places. It is not uncommon in opening fish to find various and divers sundries within their maws. On Lake Superiorthe great lake trout, the namaycush of the Gjibbewas, seem always to be ready and willing to accept any of such things as are thrown from the cook's galley of the steamers and sailing vossels which plow its pellucid waters. It is not uncommon to find a fork or spoon, beef bones, potatoes, broken wine glasses, corn cobs, and even a bunch of keys among treasure trove from of keys among freasure trove from their omnivorous collection bags. But now a carp comes to the front as a con-tainer of the neatest outfit of anything

fainer of the neatest outfit of anything yet seen on the great unsafted sea. On Christmas morning Capt. McCormick, an old salt and fish man, saw two fine large German carp on sale in Duluth. Strack with their appearance, and thinking to please his friend the Doctor, he purchased one and sentite to him with the compliments of the season. Of course the Doctor was pleased with the gift and ordered it fabled. You can imagine the astonishment of all when it was opened to find within a silk-lingd case containing.

find within a silk-lined case containing a large mearschaum pipe and cigar holder, all in good order, too. It was a genuine carp, imported from Germany, of the variety called papter mache. The Doctor has it carefully preserved, and the smoker's apparatus, too which he shows to his triands with too, which he shows to his friends with great pleasure. - Forest

Words Not to Be Used, Cute, for acute. Party, for person.

Depot, for station. Promise, for assure. Posted, for informed. Posted, for informed.

Stopping, for staying.

Like I do, forms I do.

Feel badly, for feel bad.

Healthy, for wholesome.

First rate, as an adverb. Try and do, for try to do. These kind, for this kind Cunning, for small, dainty

runny, for odd or unusual.
Guess; for suppose or think,
Fix. for arrange or prepare.
Just as soon, for just as lief,
Had better, for would better.
Right away, for immediately,
Had rather, for would rather. Retween seven, for among seven.

Not as good as, for not so good as.

Some ten days, for about ten days.

The matter of, for the matter with.

Not as I know, for not that I know.

Somebody else's, for somebody's else.

England's Great Guns. The British warship Tuunderer has received the first four specimens of a gun from which great things are expected. The original armament of the Thunderer consisted of two 38-ton and two 35-ton muzzle-loading guns, and it may be remembered that one of these may be remembered that one of these burst, in the course of practice, inside the turret, with fatal results. It was pretty generally believed that the cause of the accident was that the gun hiad been twice loaded before firing. The new guns, two of which are mounted on each turret, are of 10 inch caliber ed on each turret, are of 10-inch cafiber and 29 tons weight. The total length is 26 feet 10 inches, the projectile weighs 500 pounds, and the full charge of powder is, as is now usual, just half that weight. At a range of 1,000 yards it is calculated to pierce 21 inches of wrought-iron plate.

The Enricost Lins. The earliest known lens is one made of rock crystal, uncarthed by Layard at Ninoveh. This lens, the age of which is to be measured by thousands of years, now lies in the British Museum, with its surface as bright as when it left the maker's hands. By the side of it are very recent specimens of lens which have hear rained by London's which have been ruined by London's ogs and smoke.

THE home of Miss Olive Schreiner, whose "Story of an African Farm," made her famous, is in a beadifful sub-urb of Capetown. It is in an oasis in a veritable South African desert, but skill and thrift have made the few hun-dred acres that comprise the town's site blossom like the rose. Outside there are flat and desolate wastes of never ending sand.

THE bachelor plays a lone hand, but the game of life as often as the other fellow.

THE PAST WEEK IS MARKED BY TURBULENCE.

While the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play -New Scheme for Election of Presidential Electors—Some of the Blis

LANSING, Marc. 4. The legislative week just closed has been one of the most turbulent in the history of the Stare. The commotion arose over the action

of the Democrats in the Sonate, while the Republicans were attending the Republican State Convention. Two Republican Senators, whose seats had been contested, were deposed and two Lemocrats were swern in to the the vacancies. orats were sworn in to 1st the vacancles. Of course, the political disturbances have been based upon the desire by the majority to redistrict, the State so as to be able to secure a majority of the Congressional districts, and a bill will undoubtedly be passed providing for election of Presidential electors by a directivate of the people in cach Congressional district. Several apportionment, bills have been introduced but none have have been introduced, but none have

have been introduced, but none have been neted upon. The following are some of the most apportant bills introduced:
Reducing the test of illuminating oil from 120 degrees to 110 degrees, which is the test of New York, Ohio, Illinois, and several other States. This will reduce the price per gallon about 2 cents, and give a better oil, because the high test takes the illuminating qualities from the test that the solid price of the sealary of State Oil. Inspector from \$1,500 to a sum not exceeding \$800. The fee of inspection is also reduced from one-quarter to ene-tents of a cent pergallon. Representative Dafoe has a bill which amends the law for levying taxes upon

Representative Dafoe has a bill which amends the law for levying taxes upon logs so that they shall be considered intransit when they shall have been moved from the spot where cut. Heretoford they were not subject to taxation until the jam was broken; this was delayed in muny care until after the assessment, was made in the township where they happened to be located, and they practically escaped taxation. The bill also provides that they shall be assessed at the place of destination.

In view of the possible return to the county system of collection of delinquent taxes, Representative Hall has prepared

county system of collection of definitions taxes, Representative Hall has prepared two bills, one of which provides that whenever any person shall present to the county treasurer any form of deed of real estate and pay him a fee of twenty-live cents, he shall examine the delinquent tax record, and if there is shown to be no unpaid taxes thereon, he shall same a certificate to that affect. The to be no unpaid false thereon, he shall issue a certificate to that effect. The second bill prohibits the receipt for record by registers of deeds of any such it strument in the absence of such a certificate. Tax deeds, forcelosures, etc., are exempt from its provisions. Representative Chisholm is-impressed with the reform idea that deputy State officers are exempted and introduced to

officers are overpaid, and introduced a bill reducing their salaries from \$2,000 for \$1,500

10 F1.000.

Representative Swift has introduced a bill fixing the salaries of deputy State of deputy State of deputy State of the salaries and resign that of some and raising that of deputy commissioner of railfoads, insufance and labor from \$1,500. Representative Doyle has a bill which

Representative lovie has a on which makes the custom of going to a hotel with an entire absence of all collaterals exceptibleek, getting good entertainment and going away without calling at the captain's office, a misdemeaner punishable by a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for there does

able by a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for thirty days.

Majority and minority reports have been submitted in the investigation of the Coldwater Public School. The former recommends the removal of Superintendent Newkirk and the censure of the Board of Control. The latter recommends the censure of the superintendent, but leaves the matter of his retendent, but leaves the matter of his retendent, but leaves the matter of his retendent. tion with the Board of Control, and

tion with the Board of Control, and leaves it without censure. Commissioner of Railroads Charles R. Whitman has appointed John H. Des-mond, of Port Huron, mechanical en-gineer of his department, vice Clinton B. Conger, whose term of office has expired. Mr. Desmond is a prominent member of the order of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and has been nineteen years on the C. & G.

gineer nineteen years on T. Railway.
Dr. Paker reported the expenses of week to be about \$18,500 per annum.

An Impressive Spectacle

The spectacle of a fire engine rushing through the streets at night with two big horses galloping wildly and the sparks flying alow and aloft is impressive even when the engines are of average size. The new three horse engines make such a clatter and uproar that they drown the noise of the old that they drown the noise of the oldone. A few nights since when the
wind was blowing a gale, an engine
with three big, powerful fire horses
harnessed abreast went through upper
Broadway at a pace which suggested a
Tunaway at every plunge. The horses
which look so solid, hony and muscular
in repose gallowed with the grace of in repose galloped with the grace of cats. They seemed to be fired with life, and their massive hoofs beat a tattoo on the pavement which could be heard a quarter of a mile away. A frain of sparks ran out from between the wheels, and puffs of spark-laden smoke were blown high in the air. The driver's arms were bared, and he sawed on the reins with all his strength in an apparent effort to get control of the horses. It was a perfect picture of a runaway. Dut when the fire-plus of a runaway, but when the fire-plug was reached a shout of command arose from the driver which could be heard above the din, and the three horses braced their fore feet and almost slid. along in their efforts to stop at the word. They were perfectly trained and absolutely under the control of the driver, but yery few men would have given a hickel for the fireman's chances, behind the galloping horses when they glanced at him.—New York World,

MRS. FITZSIMMONS, wife of the man who knocked Dempsey out, said to a New Orleans reporter: "Bob isn't as handsome as some, but while your President receives \$50,000 a year, my husband has made \$15,000 in less than two hours. It is the difference in the men, you see."

"Goss," THE red Chinese chow-chow dog that was long the traveling com-panion of the Prince of Wales, is now fourteen years old and infirm, and the honor has fallen upon "Plumpie," an-other dog of the same breed.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE WORK OF LAW-MAKERS. SENATOR HEARST DEAD. THE NATIONAL SOLONS.

CALIFORNIA'S MINING KING SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-PASSES AWAY. SENTATIVES.

Bise from Obscurity to Wealth and Fame
—Ho Endeared Himself to Rich and Poor
Alike,

Senator George Hearst, of California, senator George Hearts, or California, died at his residence of Now Hainistire, avenue in this city, says a Washington, D. C., special. He had been ill for a long time, and in December last went to New York City to consult with Dr. Charles Ward, in regard to his condition. The physician found that he was afflicted with a complication of diseases, and resulting primarily from a sorious december of the physician found that he was afflicted. ed with a complication of diseases, and resulting primarily from a sorious derangement of the bowels. Acting upon the physician's advice he returned to his family in this city, and yielded himself intirely to medical trainment (Absolute quiet and rest was strictly enjoined, and is official duties were lightened as inventing processible. Notwithstanding the fact that he reserved the benefit of the most careful nursing and the most skillful



medical attention, a steady and uninter and it was a hopeless one. The femains will be taken to San Francisco for interment.

George Hearst was born in Franklin County, Mo. Sept. 3, 1820; Ilis father had gone to that State from North-Carolina in 1810. The son received only stich a limited education as the common schools afforded in that day. He worked on his father's farm until 1850, when the eaught the gold fever and went to Callfornia. For several years he was a miner and prospector, and subsequently by location and purchase, he became the owner of valuable mining interests and a large employer, having at one time as many 48 2 000 mon at ward in his mining many as 2,000 men at work in his mine alone and operating quariz mills that crushed 1,000 tous of ore per day. The increase of his wealth was steady

The increase of his wealth was stearly and rapid, and for some years, past his income has been something like \$1,000, per day. He has been for a long-time chief partner in the extensive indulagitime of Henrish, Haggin, Lewis & Co. He owned above 44,400 agres of land in San Lhis Obisma County, California a rapid of 100,000 a resof grazing land in Old Mex co, stocked with a very large herd of cattle, and a line stable of thoroughbred herses. He was also interested.

oughbred herses. He was also interested in a large tract of land near Nera Cruz, and in railread building in Moxico. His fortine at the fine of his death was estimated at \$20,000,000.

Senator Hearst leaves a widow and but one child, William R. Hearst, propilator of the San Francisco Examinar. This following tribute to the latte Sena-tor is from the pen of a we'l-known Cali-

fornait;
"For thirty years or more Georga Hea st has been one of the vital men of the West, one of the individual forces which have inspired and given direction to that quick and vast development of its resources which is one of the material miracles of the century. But it is not as the mining expert, the organizer of gigantic enterprises, or the possessor of a great fortune that he will be mourned. It is not an obituary commonplace, but the orman; not an oblivary commonplace, but the solution of the state of the st the man. As a Senator of the United States he was the same simple, unaffected, clear-headed; invitar-hearited George Hearst, who mined on the Feather and Yuba Rivers in the fifties, and took his share of the rough, free life of the claims and cabins. To the thousands of the comrades who knew him he remained always as a comrade. Ostentation was abhorrent to a man formed on his rugged lines, and it will never be known how many successful methowe their beginnings to him or how many broken lives many succession menlowe their begin-nings to him or how many broken lives were made easier to live because of his hidlen, helping hand. To huntreds upon hundred of the associates and even-the acquaintances of pioneer times he was a good providence.

"Because he was so therough a Call-fornian Mr. Hearst was held in affection by all Callfornians whose experience reached back to the days when railroads and the sharp competition of commercial and the surprompetion of commercial life were unknown on the coast. His years of hard work and intimate mingling with men of every social and intellectual grade rave him a knowledge of human nature and a sympathy with its defects and weaknesses which kept him free from the pride of pure and had ness of feeling that sometimes go with ness of feeling that sometimes go with the riches of the self-made man, and while he had a singularly, keen percep-tion of character, and a shrewdness that tion of character, and a shrewdness that bailled all pretenders, his heart was ten-der, his charity great, and his ca; acity for forgive es inexhaustible. "His death is a serious public loss not only to California but to the entire Pa-cific coast, and peculiarly to the miners, whose special friend indeallycente he was. In the death of George Hearst a

For Sober Thought. We sadly need to be touched by the ower of a great spiritual regeneration; this common life is pivoted upon two great and radical errors from which we great and radical errors from which we can find ho refuge except in the spirit of the gospel of Christ. These are that enjoyment of some kind is, the true end of life, and second they bolief that pain and sufferings are life's greatest calamities. And when we attempt to construct a theory of life or: a plan of society upon the basis of these mistakes, we see nothing but hoxplicable changes and dismay.

was. In the drain of (confe hears a strong man, an able man, a good, and very humble man has been taken away. He had a manly, a genthe, and a loving heart. There will be moist oves it thousands of Western homes, grand and humble, at the news of his death, and the sorrow will not be least in the cabins, dotting the carrows and streams of the

dotting the canyons and streams of the

Sierras."-

and dismay.

Our National Lawmakers and What The Arc Doing for the Good of the Coun ry-Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

the sindry civil service bill reached a coffeltsfor of world's fur matters. The committee prescrees access, but Senators told Mrs. Pulmer that the committee gave the ladles all they ask for except the one than at \$15,000 for a meeting in \$891. Both houses not at \$0.30 o clock and began business with a \$1.30 o clock and began business with \$1.30 o clock and began business the particle was the \$1.30 o clock and began business the propriation of \$1.250,000 for the transportation of the order and string two regiments to the former and giving the latter three battallons, with a range for each, this sadding two Majors to each of the twenty-five regiments of lieutenants. The House amediant both of Senate bill for a public building at Sagliaw, Mich. (reducing the number of lieutenants. The House amediant at Sagliaw, Mich. (reducing the number of lieutenants. The House amediant and proportating \$1.000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi River, to be innerediately available. Also, Senate joint resolution authorizing the State of Oregon to construct a rallocad at the casades of the Columbia River. The House has agreed to the conference report on the bill, to repail the diaber culture law. The conference report on the lillator epoch. the simility civil service bill reached to conclusion on world's fuir matters. The the timber culture law. The conference report on the Indian depredations bill has been agreed to by the Senate. Senate bills were passed for the erection of a new cus-tom house at New York, and a new mint building at Philadelphia, the latter not to cest more than \$2,000,000.

On the 3d, the conferrees on the post-office appropriation bill reached a final agreement on the disputed points in the bill, including the Senate appropriation for carrying the postal subsidy into effect. The Interest coded from their disagreement to the Sonate amendment increasing from \$750,000 (the amount appropriated by the House) to \$1,250,000 the appropriagreement to the Senate amendment Increasing from \$750,000 (the amount appropriated
by the House) to \$1,250,000 the appropriation for carrying the foreign mails. The
postal subsidies are to come out of this
sum. Alt. Houge of Tennessee, introduced
dry request) a bill to compel an adjudication, of all bills or claims
incainst the United States. In the Senate
all the amendments that hid becmagned to
introduced the whole were agreed to
introducing the French spollation
latins and the Pacific railroad claims. An
amendment by Mr. Plumb, appropriating
\$50,000 for the relief of citizens of Okiaboma who have been tendered destitut by
the drought of the past season; was agreed
to. It is said that the President, in discussing, the Congressional outlook, said that
there did not appear to be any necessity for
put extra session of Congress.
On the morning of the 4th, both houses
rushed business. In the House the contercase, report on the legislative appropriation bill, was agreed to. Sonate bill-was

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care report on the legislative appropriation bill was agreed to: Sonate bill was present on the French pepublic the decorate on of the Legion of Honor; also Sanate bill to heory of the Legion of Honor; also Sanate bill to heory of Honor; also Sanate bill to heory of the National Conservators of Music of America; also Senate bill for the erection of a public building at Clarkwille. Team, with an amendment fixing the limit of cost at \$35.00. The conference report on the agricultural appripriation bill was presented and agraed turning the cost to \$150,000. The conference report on the bill for a public building at Sanate, which reducing the cost to \$150,000. Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, having taken the chairs Mr. McKinley offered the following resolution: "That the thinks of this House are presented to Thomas B. Reed for the abla impartial and dignified mainer in which he has presided over the deliberations and performed the arduous and important dury of the Chair." Mr. Milis demanded the yeas and hays. The fessibility of the Chair was agreed to by a strict party to be yests. \$22, mays 116. The House adjourned prohiptly at 12 o'clock with a wild burrah on the floor and in the galleries. The Republican members sang: "Marching Through Georgia." The Democrats attempted Dixion and the occupanter of the reporters callery sang the long meter doxology. In the Senate, the House amondment to the bill for a public building at Clarkwille, Tenni. reducing the amount from \$50,000 to \$35,000, was concurred in: also the conference report on the general deficiency bill: House bill for the protection of the disconting back the family say passed. The Senate adjourned at 12:13, Father Bassett Inving back the familes of the colet.

Suggestions About Oil Lamps. The oil re-ervoir should be of metal, rather than of china or glass. Wicks should be soft and not too tightly plaited. Wicks should be dried at the fire before being put into the lamps, and should be only just long enough to reach the bottom of the oil rese oir. They should be just wide enough to fall the wick holder without being squeezed into it, and should be soaked with oil before being lit. The reservoir should be quite filled with oil every time before using the lamp. The lamp should be carefully wiped off, and all chared wick and dirt removed before lighting. When the lamp is lit the wick should be a first turned down, and then slowly raised. Lamps The oil re-ervoir should be of metal. down, and then slowly raised. Lamps which have no extinguishing apparatus should be put out as follows: The wick should be turned down until there is only a small, flickering flame, and a sharp puff of breath should then be sent across the top of the chimney, but not down it.—Hearth and Hall.

The Colonel's Resolution.

Col. Kaintuck-"I want you to make me a wine glass of peculiar pattern.
It must be shaped like an hour-glass, only I want it closed in the middle and open at both ends.

Manufacturer—"All right, sir. Any hurry for it?"

Col. Kaintuck—"I must have it by next Thursday. I am going to a ban-quet on that day, and I resolved last New-Year's that hereafter when the wine came round to turn my glass down."—New York Weekly.

Definitions by the f yn c. "Cyxicism-The effort of experience JUSTICE-Toat which the other man

Live-The p nalty paid for the crimo of birth. LAW-The science of gelting the better of your neighbor.

LITERATURE—The obstacle to the ac-

juirement of wealth. Fun-A means of deliberately inducing temporary idiocy. EDUCATION - A medium for the acas quirements of inleary,

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Plaggant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found-A Learned and Concise Review of the The lesson for Sunday, March 15, may be cound-in 11. Kings, 5: 15-27.

ON the 21 the conference committee on and remon for Sunday, March 15, may be found-in II. Kings, 5: 15-27.

INTRODUCTORY.

Covetousness is the sin that is depicted here again, and it is well for us that we have two strong lessons on this strong-handed injusty. There was never a day when 20 much is to be dreaded from cupidity and the desire for unholy gain. Never were there such opportunities for money getting, and never before such inducements to seek for it and lay hold of it in vicious, or, at least, in underhanded ways. And never before, on the other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we other hand, was there such a demand that we still the remove the such and thousety given. God help us that we stumbly not at this hazardous point.

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Returned. The distance traveled was about thirty miles.—All his company. Like him impressed with the signal demonstration of Jeliovain's power.—Stood before him. Same word used in v. 9 of the last lesson: but now it is in quite a different mood.—But in Israel. Pecular Hebrew idlom: literally, But if. The same expression is found in the original of Tes. 1:2 and Gen. 32:26 (41 will not let thee go, except thou bless me. ").—A blessing, i. e., a present. Benefaction comes as near as any-

sion 3 data in the contained of the go, except flow bless me.")—A blessing, i. e., a present. Benéaction comes as near as anything to the correct rendition. It is the word used at Ps. 3:8, which is thus made all, the more suggestive. It is translated present at II. Kings 18: 3! ("make an agreement with me by a present").

Before whom I stand. The same exprespression used by Elliah of blimself. I. Kings 11: 1. Elisha was the worthy successor of the force years and of God. I will receive none. Another peculiar Hebrew idlom: If I receive any.—Urged him. From the word meaning to hack. It is the word rendered stubbornness at I. Sam. 15: 23.

Be content, or, be pleased. From the word meaning to wish, or be willing.—

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Two talents. 2 x 81.800: Urged him, or prevailed upon him; from the word meaning to break. Translated compelled at 1 Sam. 28: 23.

prevailed upon him; from the word meaning to break. Translated compelled at I Sam. 28: 23.

Now I know. After the trial comes certain knowledge. It is experience that teaches and establishes us. It is not "See and taste that the Lord is good," but "taste and see." Aid this fasting hears whole-hearted surrender. You cannot taste salt by partaking of one of its elementary constituents, or by looking at the whole compound. You, must put the real, full substance on the tongue, give yourself to it and it to yourself. Natural his because he had, put to the personal experiment. We shall never know religion by looking at it from afar, by admiring it, or talking about it. We must, appropriate it and have it as a personal possession. "To as many as zeceived him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God." This man of Syrla could speak of the gift of healing which was his, as the Samarlians later said to the woman who cried, "Come see, is this not the Christ," "Now we believe not because of thy saying; for we have heard him ourselves, we know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the word,"

I will receive none. No compromising, the heart of the cure. It way well give us pause in our dealing with the cure. It way well give us pause in our dealing with the word, "I way for us to say that the church should accept none of the world," muse; for all

the cure. It way well give us proceed that the world. It is not necessary for us to say that the church should accept none of the world's money; for all the wealth of the world is the Lord's, and sometimes he turns the king's tribute or he turns the king's heart. But there must be discrimination. When men give as if it were a quittance sum for grace rendered, or as if it were to purchase the gift, they deserve the stern refusal of Paul to Simon, the soregree: "Thy money perish with theo because thou hast thought, that the gift of God may be purchased with money!" Filisha

of as if to were to purense the gat, any descrive the stern retusal of Paul to Simou. The sorcerer: "Thy money perish with thee because-thou hast thought, that the sift of God may be purchased with money!" Elisha shw into Namana's heart, and knowing the motive that prompted the present, be could not but retuse it. Doubtless our modern church fairs and festivals lay, at least temptations, not necessary but incidental, for the mixing of moral values at this point. That remark of Dr. Gordon's is worth considering. We quote it in substance. There are some mills where the water runs so low at times that they need to turn to steam for a wille, and they say, "The power is given out." It is what some churches: turning away from the legitimate operations of the spirif, seem to be saying: The power has given out." It is what some churches: turning away from the legitimate operations of the spirif, seem to be saying: The power has given out." It is what some of the miles burdens of earth. It is about as far as some people's picty extends—two mule-packs of cirth. They carry a little holy water about with them for occasions of worship. A sort of Lenten element it is. It does not interfere with the general course of life. The house of remission is accessible still, the theater, the diance-hall, the card-table, and when they destre to be religious there is that rood of holy ground they have laid. To be sure, they worship not entral modern high-church, holy-rround heresy. Naaman may, subsequently and upon reflection, have become a genuine heliever in the one true God. If so, it was when he nade more than two mulesburdons of earth sacred, but counted every place, that the sole of his foot might tread, given to Gcd and holy unto him.

All 's well, No, it was not; all was foul! So gads the time-serving, self-pleasing Christian after the charlot of the world. You ask him how things are going, sall well, all well, we have the same the potter of the portion of the world. You ask him how things are going, sall well, all well, we have

at his worst, following. like a captive, the world's chariot wheels. All is well then with the interests of Satan, not with the interests of Satan, not with the kingdom of God.

A leper as white as snow. The picture is a fearful one; but grave dangers require loud alarms. Lepeopsy signifies uncleanileness, estrangenient, misery, death. Is there any less terrible fate on ahead to-day for hypocrisy, unfaithfulness and deceit?, Is the church in any hazard of receiving money upon false pretenses? Chear up the record, tell the truth, stand by the Lord and his prophet. When men's souls are perishing, shall the moments be frittered away in following the world's seductions? afsit a time to receive money, and to receive gar-To low fig. the world's seductions? "Is it in the treelye money, and to receive garments, and olive yards, and vineyards, and sheep, and oxen, and men servants, and maid servants?" There have been times in history when, minding such things and forgetting the kingdom of God and his right-coursess, the church has gone about a wretched leper. God forbid that it should be songain, in any part, so!

Next Lesson — "Elisha's Defenders," 2 Kings 6: 8-18.

WHEN Fox, the first of Quakers, was stiting in church and the preacher said anything he did not like, he moved solumly, put on his hat and kept it on until the disagreeable remarks concluded. Thus arose the Quaker custom of wearing hats in church.

"Is This the business office?" "Business office down-stairs." "It says so over the door, but I saw a club leaning the against the window and I thought there must have been some mistake."

"I CALL him a great man who inhabits a great sphere of thought.

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If those who receive stolen property are thieves, are the two who received the stolen seats in the Michigan senate honorable senators?—Det. Journal.

The democratic steal of the seat of Senator Morse, and giving it to the bigamous Friedlander, is not likely to prove a joyful combination-to them.

The North Carolina legislature lias redistricted the state, making eight democratic and one republican dis-

seats in the senste. The party that cont. Before the bill passed we cutemmitted the theft dorse Stearns .- Det Journal. Representative Hall line introduced a bill creating a new judicial circuit

to be composed of the counties of Ogemaw, Roseommon, Crawford and Otsego. - West Branch Times.

The messenger boys in the state capi tol are kicking because the Democrat party lenders have assessed them \$10 each to help carry on the campaign,-Det. Journal,

The board of control of the soldiers' home made a rule the first of the year that the soldiers should turn over all their pension money to their families except \$1. The veterans kicked about this and absolutely refuse to comply

One of the principles of the democratic party, according to Mr. Cleve- foreign countries, because the McKin- the greatest good for the greatest numland, is 'absolute acquiescence in the ley bill will give us a start, and many decisions of the majority." Why then, was the rebellion inaugurated when Lincoln was elected president .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Kansas legislature has passed a bill providing that non-resident aliens shall not be allowed to acquire or hold ment, with the lowest responsible lands in the state; and giving non-resibilders, for terms of not less than five dent aliens seven years in which to nor more than ten years, with Ameridispose of their lands. If the lands can citizens, for carrying the mails on are not disposed of in that time they American steamships between ports revert to the state.

the repeal of the McKinley bill? Have and commercial interest of the United our free trade contemporaries really States, the mail service to be distribuheard from the country at this early ted equally among the Atlantic, Mexi- of the state go to the polis in April date or have they realized at last that can, Gulf and Pacific ports. The vesthe McKinley bill is here to stay for sels are to be American-built ships of ing unfority, and Michigan will again five or six years, at the least? Have the most approved types, owned and they lost their grip and voice in sheer officered by American citizens, and hopelessness?-N.-F. Press.

It is the opinion of experts that tin will be found in paying quantities in the upper peninsula before long. Baraga county is said to be the most favorable locality for locating deposits of looking for tin. - Cheboygan Trib-

Two years ago this date, the "hawbuck legislature" had found time to pass 110 bills. The reform mill, how or 25 cents per number. ever, which is now grinding tares at Lansing, has been able thus far to pass only 43 bills. For this amount of work the state has been put to an expense of over \$50,000.—Bay City fourteen mouths before they will be been rejected in the hands of others

We desire to specially call the attenion of our democratic free trade riends to a few solid facts, which like all other facts present the only convinc ing argument known to poor weak doubting human 'nature: When the McKinley bill was pending, and indeed after it had become a law, you insisted

England States, while others are being

built and equipped as rapidly as pos-

sible at Minneapolis, Minn; at Eau

Claire, Wis, and at Sioux Falls, South

men were told by democratic editors

and orators that the tariff on tin plates

become a law until July 1, 1891. Now

of erection in various sections of the

country are being for the first time

day, in Chicago and New York, twen

Joseph II. Lawless of the Union

"Previous to the passage of the Mc

Kinley bill there were employed in

this country in this business between

100 and 150 men. They were princt-

pally engaged in making articles for

ewelry manufacturers. Nearly all of

he buttons were imported. In Vien-

na there were from 39,000 to 35,000

men employed making buttons for

this country, and in England and

France there were thousands simi-

arly engaged. In Vienna they paid

workmen from 39 to 35 cents a day,

and in this country the average was

from \$2 to 2,50. The duty was only

25 per cent ad valorem, so we could

not successfully compete. Now the

duty is 25 per cent ad valorem and in

addition 25 cents a line for 1-40th of an

"The effect of the passage of the

brick building 45x90, four stories high

ploy at least three hundred men.

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country has been correspondingly in-

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School Hotes. Many of our pupils are afflicted with Look out for the postponed lecture

n the near future. Mrs. Canfield and Mr. Morton were

visitors last week. The lyceum will be open to the public, next Friday eve. The exercise

that it was absurd to put a tariff on linen, because this country could not will begin at seven o'clock sharp. build and successfully operate, linen Our German class now reads a week ly paper, entitled the "German Kinde mills. The tariff was put on linen, and the result is, that three linen mills

Post,'

Three new pupils in the high-school last week, we have thus far enrolled 62 this term.

Our class in composition is doing creditable work. If you have time, come in any day at éleven o'clock an hear their productions.

Parents-the teachers give all the pupils work to do at home in the even ing. Will you kindly see to it that i put a tax upon his dipper and dinner is done and thus save your boys and bucket notwithstanding they knew, or girls from the evil influences which section of the McKinley bill would not; their evenings on the street?

If any teachers contemplate enterfor the effect of that law upon Ameri- ing our school for the spring term to can industries. Before its enactment review, it will be to their advantage to be formed for their benefit.

than a dozen large mills are in process Parents-is it not your duty to visit country, and the fin mines in this the school? A talk with the teacher about your children would result in much good to them and doubtless clear up many misunderstandings.

ant of all, the price of tin plate is to-We hope the proceeds of our lecture start a much needed library. Some tember, and dealers are predicting scholars, it is true, have reference linew mills get to work. This isn't braries at home, but the majority, la-campaign blusfer, but it is a plain state—bor at a great disadvantage. If ours is bor at a great disadvantage. If ours is The international series of Sunday school lessons, which have proved so ment of hard solid facts, which can be to be a public school, let us give each seeker for knowledge an equal chance. Buy a ticket and help establish a per manent benefit. Pearl Company of New York city says

> Physical culture! What is physical culture? The present aim and the certain result of this new 'fad" include the attainment of good health and a fine form; and a fine term outranks pretty face in the popular estimate of physical beauty. Who is not willing to make some effort for such a desirable attalmment? It is not so difficult. after all, -if you only know how; and il you want to know how, you may learn from the April number of DEM contains a splendid article on "Physical Culture," by Prof. E. B. Warman, A. M., giving a course of exercises profusely illustrated, which will help everybody-man woman, or child-to acquire a graceful, supple form, and with out going to a gymnasium, or

inch, making a button one inch; of 40 even spending a cent for apparatus. And this is not the only attraction of this excellent number of this excel bill is the stoppage of importation in lent magazine: "The Land of Our Next Willard Stearns, Democrat, of Adri- cheaper grades of goods, and the wa-Neighbor," "The Care of Palms in the Drawing-Room," "How Art Studeuts Live in New York," "Grotes que Ways of Decorating Easter Fggs, Two months after it went into effect Kite-Flying" (for the boys), all that number was increased to 57. handsomely illustrated, several capital Two months hence there will be from stories, a fine article on "Thinness: 5,000 to 6,000 at work through the Its Causes and Cure," by Susanna W. country, instead of about 150 as before the bill passed. Our premises here and our facilities have been out-grown hundred illustrations, including a fullby our business, so we are going to page water-color Easter card. As an Brooklyn. We have purchased a plot all around "family" magazine, this of ground at the corner of Berry and one cannot be beat: their is something North Flist street, and will put up a in every number for futlier, mother, and every one of the children; and it in which we will manufacture pearl goods of every kind. Work on it will is only \$2 per year. Published by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East be begun next week, and the building 14th Street, New York... will be finished by May. We will ein

> The New York Press, says: "Canada's connection with the United States is not a matter that can be settled by Canadian voters. There-are 5,000,009 shabitants of the are 65,000,600 inhabitants of the Unitgoods as cheaply as they are made in ed States. On the broad principle of ber, the 65,000,000 will eventually determine the future of Canada, and the Canadians may be absolutely certain that they will get no trade concessions from the United States while Canada discriminates against us in favor of England. We say this with due re gard to the fact that to discriminate in our favor against England, means annexation."

The Republicans of Michigan having learned that votes not cast are not counted in this state, will probably abandon the effect to elect their can-What has become of the howl for judgment will best promote the postal didates by staying at home. If this is not true they will deserve defeatand meet it. But if the Republicans Judge Montgomery will have a rous be substantially placed in the Republican column .- Det. Tribune,

The Atlanta and Columbus (Ga.) boards of trade recently passed resolutions indorsing "the policy of reciproc receipt of the first number of the ity of trade with foreign nations, on Quarterly Register of Current History the plan as recently adopted with the issued by the Detroit Evening News republic of Brazil, secured by the efof this mineral. Only for the McKin- Association. This number covers the forts of James G. Blaine, secretary of ley bill they would never have thought history of the year 1850 and gives in a state." Mr. Cleveland ought to suc concise form much valuable infor out a will of injunction to prevent his mation of the happenings of that year, solid south from falling in love with Hereafter it will be issued every three Blaine's way of doing business, -Iowa months covering the events of the State Register.

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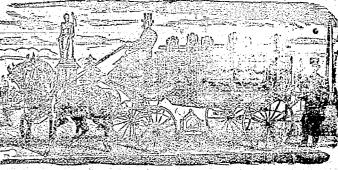
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Buy your drugs and medicines of L Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Peter Valad, of Center Plains ha applied for a pension. Clothing at cost for thirty days a

the store of M. & H. L. Co. S. B. Smith, of Blaine, has been

granted an increase of pension. Choice Roll Butter, at Claggett &

Cheboygan is agitating itself on the

subject of water supply for fire and do mestic purposes. Wight's restaurant is open day and

oight. Meals served at all hours.

Rev. E. E. Caster occupied the pul pit at the M. E. church, last Sunday. both morning and evening.

The latest styles of Dress Goods just received, at Max Lewinsons'.

U. S. Receiver Young made a home run Saturday, and passed the sabbatl with his family at Stanton.

Vermont Maple Syrup & Pure Maple sugar, at Claggett & Pringles'.

The snow plow was used on our streets yesterday morning, for the first. time this winter. - IE. Branch Herald

Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cfs. per Dr. S. Revell had a bad fall the lat

ter part of last week but is recovering rapidly from the effects,-Ros. News. A full line of Clothing, just recelv ed at Max Lewinsons'.

Dr. N. H. Trayer and family have moved to Kentucky, a short distance

from Cumberland Gap. The best Teas & Coffees, in town, at

Claggett and Pringles'. West Bay City will bid to get the state militia encampment at Wenon

Beach, its hear-by summer resort. Nice Select candy, 12 cents a pound at C. W. Wights'.

Miss Vena Jones returned home yes terday evening, from her visit with friends at Chesaning and Saginaw.

and Cattle Food call at the store of Salling, Hanson &

Chief Nock-a-chick-a-mee, the last tribal ruler of the Chippewas, is dying, in his little but not far from Saginaw.

Do you want to get new styles in Dress Ginghams, Flannels, etc? If so, call at Max Lewinsons'.

The women's Relief Corps will meet in, and it has property amounting to at their hall in regular session, next \$130,000. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at low as good work will permit. Mae-Fournier's Drug Store

The serious illness of his brother, called D. P. Conner, South, last Sat-

Going out of business the 1st. of May, and goods must be sold out at M. H. & L. Co. . . . The Cheboygan Democrat is publish-

ing the tax sale notices, and calls attention to it. The best Ten in town, is to be

found at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

D. Jacobs is shortly to remove from West Branch. He will engage in the hotel business at Clifford.

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling Overcoats at lower prices than any other House in town.

A Bourbonnais, representing the Inmber firm of Penoyar Bro's., of Au-

Sable was in town Monday. The latest styles, the best goods, and quality and prices to suit customers, at

the store of Max Lewinson. The Alpena Enights Templar have elected George Maltz eminent com

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest in town, at the restaurant of C. W.

Do you know that your subscription n with your \$ \$.

Ladies can save Money, by buying the famous Broadhead dress goods, at Claggett and Pringles'.

Remember the Musicale at the Opera House, to night, and dont fail to attend.

Call and examine the Prize Coffee at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co, before purchasing elsewhere.

The residence of Dr. Davis, of Mont ose, was burned one day last week, in cluding contents.

Our readers will remember that we have special clubbing prices with all the leading maguzines and papers. County surveyor A. E. Newman has

been on the sick list for the past week but is reported convalescent

Stop here and read this! The latest styles in Dress Goods and Fine Shoes, have just been received by Max Lew inson, next door to the Post Office.

The farmers' institute held at Ann Arbor by the Washtenaw county farmers, was the largest attended and most successful ever held.

Mr. A. J. Hamilton and family, left on Monday for Washington, in com-pany with the Messrs. Putnam and

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson & Co. keep a full line of Pingree & Smith's Shoes on hand, and which they are selling at low prices,

John McCoy 16 years old, of South Boardman, Kalkaska county, shot his mother while carelessly handling a revolver. She may die.

Max Lewinson keeps a full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents.' Furnishing Goods and Fine Dress Shoes, at lowest prices.

The two year old daughter of John Schutt, of West Bay City, was fafally burned by setting fire to her clothing

W. S. Chalker has one No. 9 Stove (Cook) with elevated oven, new, and one Parlor Stove nearly new, which e will sell cheap.

Mrs. W. S. Chalker is enjoying the pleasure of a visit from her sister and usband, Mr. and Mrs. E. McKnight, of Alpena.

The railroad is coming and H. Joseph has decided to remain here and supply the people with Dry Goods and

Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet in regular encampment, next Saturday evening it the usual hour.

Experienced and Registered Pharma cists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons. L. Four nier.

moved back from Kalamazoo. While Walt allows that is a fine city to live in, he knows that this is the best place m earth.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physiinns prescriptions, and family recipes, it the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Oliver Hagaman, of Oscoda county, committed suicide, by shooting himself, at the residence of his brother, S. 50 in number participating. Mr. Sher-H. Hagaman, last Sunday morning,

Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing out their entire stock of Ladies' Arctics. Call and see at what low prices they are selling them.

Saginaw sportsmen claim that the fishermen are taking fish with nets contrary to law, in such cases made and provided, and want them pros

cuted. S. E. Odell expects to leave Grayling, soon, and respectfully requests those having an account with him, to

call and settle. The Flint wagon works by its annual report shows that its credits exceed its debts; its \$50,000 capital is all paid

G. W. Smith, Jeweler and Engraver, is ready for business. Prices as

Nov. ter's Building. John Van Orsdall, of Dimondale, had a fool cow who thought she could make milk out of beans. She ate a bushel Saturday, swelled Sunday,

and she busted Monday. Another drive in Boys' Suits at \$1.50. Men's first class working pants at \$1.00 working shirts 45 cents. Boys' pants 40 cents. All at Max Lewinsons, next

door to the Post Office, James Wilson was arrested for vagrancy, last week. As he had no visiole means of support, Justice Woodburn gave him two hours to get out of town. He got.

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran-London Zer

The West Branch Times & Herald says: "Notice our fine corps of correspondents this week." We looked that bright journal over and over, but 'nay corps did we see.

Workmen will notice that I am having a big drive in Pauts, half wool, at \$1,00 per pair. Boy's suits at \$1,50. Men's working shirts, 45 cents. Boys pants, 40 cents. All at Max Lewisons. next door to the Post Office.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Alo the AVALANCHE is past due? Come so a fine line of Spectacles and Eye- Remaining in the Post Office at Grayglasses for sale, and (eyes tested), by ling, for the week ending March 7 '91 G. W. Smith, Jeweler, second door East of Opera House.

Brown, Lotta. Hyslop, John Mrs Ashmore's pupils will give a mu Mall Rred S. sicale, at the Opera House, this Readhead, John B. White, Mack Weiss, J. (package). evening, March 12th. A particularly fine program has been prepared Dont fail to attend.

To the people of Grayling and vicinity: I expect to go out of the photograph business, about April 1st., and those wishing work done previous to that date, will do well to call as soon S. E. ODELL is possible.

Rev. E. E. Caster and E. W. Ryan have about decided to make their proposed trip to Palestine. They will eave about the middle of the month. -Buy Cay Times.

Workingmen will please take notice

that I have just received a full line of working shirts, at 45 cents, Pants for Boys at 40 cents, and good working pants for men for \$1,00. Boys suits \$1,50. All at Max Lewinsons. A hot box in the mill set fire to the accumulated dust around it Saturday

some hours before discoverey. About eleven o'clock it was burning so an alarm was sounded, but it was extin-guished with but little damage. The timber for the Mickelson & Hanson Lumber Co's new mill will be framed here, as soon as the weather.

opens, and the work pushed to early

night, which must have slumbered

Lumbermen, who had not finished hauling, held their breath, Sunday on account of the warm weather and rain. The cold change Monday was

A full line of Men's Working Pants for \$1.00; Working Shirts 45 cents; Boys' Pants 40 cents; Boys' Suits at \$1.50. The best Suits ever offered before at \$3.00. All these bargains to be had at Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post Office.

Ann Eliza, the 19th wife of Brigham Young, is now the wife of Representative Denning, of Manistee, and has been visiting her husband in Lan-

The surveyors of the C. & W. M. railroad have completed their survey for the road extention as far as Elk Rapids. This seems to give Bellaire the go by.

The large number of inquiries a the land office for vacant Government and, subject to homestenft entry, in licates that the tide of immigration s turning towards Northern Michigan

The new Michigan Central railroad. which is graded from East Jordan to Frederic, Crawford county, runs 36 niles over the land of David Ward. This is said to be the longest continuons run of any railroad, over the land

It is expected that M. Doyle will remove to Niles, in a short time, to have charge of the wires along the line of he M. C. R. R., the same as he has here. There are many others we should prefer to spare.

The young friends of Miss Vena lones, of Grayling, gave her a very deasant surprise, at the home of Mr. J. Shirreff last Tuesday evening, some reff's people are all good entertainers and with music and pleasant converse all enjoyed themselves as much as the one in whose honor the party was held .- Chesaning Argus.

A fire in the house where Misses Til lie Hanson, and Mary Jorgenson were boarding at Hillsdale last week, resulted in their coming home a month in DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain morrgage bearing date March Twentieth, 1889, executed by James E. Weeks and Mary Weeks, his wife, to John J. Covennce of the spring vacation. Both ndies were at their classes in the college when the fire broke out, and their wordrobes were entirely consumed except the suits they were wearing. The pecuniary loss was not inconsiderable, and the interference with their studies was very annoying.

Rev. Wm. Putman and party charter a large freight car of 50,000 pounds capacity in which to transfer their goods to Washington from Frederic. The distance the car travels is about 2,500 miles, and the cost for the car is \$230,00. The Elder and his eldest laughter, in company with his son Eddie and family, and son-in-law E. A. Webster and family, and some half dozen others whom we do not know, are to leave Frederic next Monday night via. Duluth for Orting, Pierce county, Washington, their future home. - Otsego Co. Herald.

the front door of the Court Honse, in the village of Grayling, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court Sunday evening a dispatch was reeived here from Flint, announcing the serious illness of Clare Hadley, and it was followed in the morning by sale at public yendde, to the highest bidder, of the mortgaged premises therein described, the same being: The South half (82) of the North-east quarter (N. E. 4), and the North half of the South-east quarter (S. E. 4) of Section Thirty-two (32), in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range two (2) West, saving and excepting three-fourths of an acre of land heretofore leased and now occupied by school district number two (2) of said township of Maple Forest, said three-fourths of an acre of land being out of and a portion of the North-west corner another, telling of his death, from Pneumonia, after but two days illness. It was a shock to the entire community as he has lived here from childhood and bore the good will of everyone. His father has been gradually failing His father has been gradually failing for the past two weeks and it was thought best not to tell him of his loss, fearing the result in his enfectled condition. The grief stricken mother, accompanied by A. H. Marsh; went to Flint on the first train, while friends cared for the house here. and a portion of the North west corner of said South balf (S) of said North-east quarter (N. E. 1) of said section Thirty-two (32), or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount Deep sympathy is felt for his young wifewho was with him there, and for the family here who seem doubly be-

Proposals Wanted.

THE County Commissioners for the poor will receive proposals for professional service and medicine for the country poor for the ensuing year, until the second Wednesday in April, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids.

He date of this notice, with inderest and the costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney fee of Mirry Dollars as provided in said mortgage.

JOHN J. COVENTRY, OF PALMER, MORTGAGEE.

PATENTS

List of Letters

etters, will please say 'Advertised.'

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin

Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida

ville, Ind., writes: 'Electric Bitters

has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made up feel like

and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hard-ware merchapt, same, town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a

man who is all run down and don'

care whether he lives or dies; he found

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.

Cow for Sale.

For Sale.

HAVE for sale 1 Self Binder, most

1 Platform Bugg; 1 Wheel Harrow Grass Seeder; I Feed Cutter; I pair of

Lumber Bobs; 2 Cook Stoves; 1 Heating Stove; a lot of Canthooks and Chains, all for half price with time to

Gunsmith Shop.

Mortgage Sale.

cipal and interest, and no sult or pro-ceeding at law having been instituted

Saturday, May Twenty-third A. D.

1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at

within the said county of Crawford),

said mortgage will be forcelosed by the sale at public yendde, to the highest

due and unpaid on said mortgage at

the date of this notice, with interest

O. PALMER, MORTGA(Feb26w13 Att'y, for Mortgagee,

suit the buyers.
Jan. 15, m3. G. W. WALTEN.

Drug Store.

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Roswell, Ben Smith Robert

J. M. JONES, P. M.

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Notice for Publication.

NOTICE IOF FUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING,
MICH., FEB. 16th, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Register and Receiver, at Grayling, Mich., on
March. 27th, 1891. viz. George A. Williams,
Homestead Application No. 4735 for the \$5% of
N. W. 21 and W. 26 of S. W. 24, Sec. 12, T. 25, N.
R. W.

N. W. 14 and W. 16 of S. W. 14, Sec. 12, T. 25, A. R. 1 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon a. 4 cultivation of, said and, viz: Charles Jacks. of Grayling. Mich., and Chindes Cock. Albert Funch, and Joseph Funch, of Jack Flue Post Off. ... Mich. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department. Why substantial nesson, under the jaw and the proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place and to offer evidence in rebutted of that submitted by claimant. OSCAR PALMER REGISTER

Petition to Vacate Village Plat.

new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c, a bottle at H. C. Thatcher's To the Circuit Court for the County of

makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was freated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of conumption and that no medicine could oure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at H. C. Thatcher's Drug Store, large bottles 50% and \$1.

For Sale.

A GOOD House and two lots with large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or of Christian Runge,

For Sale.

I WHILSELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3.t.f.

May3.t.f. delight found herself benefited from

I HAVE a fresh Milch Cow, 6 years old, which came in on the 6th of this month. Wilf sell calf with the cow. She gives from 18 to 20 quarts of mlk per day. For further particular

the half empared if each party used only the fagning land, and is not required for any other fagning land, and is no brequired for any other fagnings, which fact renders the vacation of said plat desirable and necessary.

Your petitioner, therefore in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, hereby, ways that the plat heretofore mentioned, to with the plat of fenson's addition to the village of Grayling, as described, may be varied to the find that the title to all streets included therein, may revert to and vest in your petitioner, lybo is the entire and only owner of the land, adjoining said streets, or any nart thereof, included in add plat, free and clear from all right or title which the raid county of Crawford has or may have therein, by reason of the givery and plat,

STEPHEN C. KNIGHT.

February, in the year 1891, before me personally came Stephen C. Knight, and, made oath that he has heard read the foregoing petition by him Subscribed, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same if time of his own knowledge, except as fo the matters which are therein saned, to be on information and heiled, and us to these matters he believes them to be drive. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give ine a call.

II-B: WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

JOHN STALEY, Ja., Notary Public in and for Grawford Co. Mich, O. PALMER, ATTORNEX FOR PETITIONER.

Notice for Publication.

GRAYLING, MICH., Feb. 17, '91-

State of Michigan, County of Crawford, ss. try, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County State of Michigan, on March 29th, A. D. 1889, in Liber 'D' of Mort-BY THE power and authority in me P vested, by the staffites in such ca-ses made and provided, I. THOMAS WAKELEY, Sheriff of the said Coun-ty of Crawford, I have constituted and gages, on page 191. The amount claimed to be due and unpuid thereon at the date of this notice, being the sum of Three Hundred and Eleven Dollars and Forty-two cents (311,42) for principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and interest and possible or sum of the principal and possible or sum of th appointed David McCormick of said County my Under Sheriff, with the power and authority of a General Deppaid and secured by said inortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has come operative.

Notice, Therefore is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, on

Satura? uty, to hold the office during my pleas

ELECTION NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Department of State, DANSING, February 5, 1891.

To the Sheriff of the County of Crawford, -SIR:

YOU are hereby potified that the L. General Election to be held in this State, on Monday, the 6th day of April next, the following officers are to dected...viz: An Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court, in place of John W. Champlin, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1891. Also two Regents of the University in place of Charles J. Willett and Ar-thur M. Clark, whose terms of office

will expire December 31, 1891. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written. DANIEL E. SOPER,

SECRETARY OF STATE:

ADDITION or others, who wish to examine on advertising space, when in Colongo, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph. St., LORD & THOMAS.

Business is Booming!

Our Store has been renovated in every part, and we now invite you to the most perfect salesroom in NORTHERN MICHIGAN for the examination of a full line of

SUMMER GOODS,

such as were never before exhibited in this section of the State, and prices that we know will prove satisfactory.

Having taken advantage of the immense sales in the Eastern markets in recent purchases, our stock was never more complete and we can suit you in every line.

AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF DRESS GOODS;

BEST BRANDS OF FRESH GROCERIES;

BOOTS, SHOES AND CLOTHING:

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STOVES AND RANGES;

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, PAINTS AND OILS, &C., &C.

HAY, OATS AND FEED;

WOOD, COAL and LUMBER.

or anything you want, at the

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY,

PIONEER STORE of

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Mail. Ad

Inckinaw City, 6 30 A.M. 9.00 p. m. SOUTH, P.N. A. M. GRAYLING, Arr 1 45 12 05

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O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. W. CANFIELD,

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling. Order for Publication.

Addie Curran, vs. Ira Curran. State of Michigan: In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in

Chart for the Collect of Crawford, as Charles for the Collect of Charles of Crawford, as Charles on the Collect of the Said State of the Said State of the Said State of Michigan and flatel its present residence is unknown, and on motion of O. Palmer, Schleiter for Complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint flad in the said cause within five months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed: And further that this order he published within Gwenty days from this date, in the Crawford Avallanche, a newspaper printed in the said off of Crawford Avallanche, a newspaper printed in the said off of Crawford as week in stucerssion such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case copy of this order he served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days hefore the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this 13th day of January, A. D., 1831.

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON,
A true copy: Attest.

Complainant's Soil store. Chancery:

O. PALMER, Complament's Soil ator,

Notice for Public ton.

LAND OFFICE at GRAY ... A Mich., February 2, 1891. Provider 9, 1891.

Orice is hereby gir en that the following named settler has fired notice of his intent to make his large is in support of his claim, ad that said proof will be made before the Reg-ter and Receive. er and Receive', at Greyling, 'aich', on April 4th, 1891. :ELMER 3. FAHBLE, Homestead Applica-n, No. 4° 1, for the N. W. 34. Sec. 32, T. 27, N.

jon, No. 4" A, for the N. W. M. Sec. 22, T. 27, N. R. 1 Wes?

He ite tes the following witnesses to prove his contingous residence upon and cultivation of did and, wire Fried F, thorsh, Thomas Wakeley to Henry Pethhausen, of Grayling Mich., and Ser Aebli, of Appenzell, Michigan ser Aebli, of Appenzell, Michigan.

Any person who desires to protes: against a blowings of such proof, or who knows of y substantial reason, under the law and reculous of the Interior Department, why such oof should not be allowed, will be given an optimity at the alnow mentioned time and use to cross-examine the willnesses of said inant, and to offer ordenes-in rebuttal of it submitted by claimant.

OSCAR PALMER.

128 L"Box Tip" School Shoes for Boys and Girls, Heeled or Wedge Heel. Sizes \$ 60105 \$1.25 11 1013 1.50 1101 1.75 2 10 514 2.00 \$2.50 0% Recommendation of the comment of the comme FARCO'S \$2.50 LADIES' BOOK Dongola'r Coat, Br' ton, Jpera, or Jommon Sonrer, Tuckleys and Flexible, SPULL Arranted the most sixty said serviceality and serviceality and serviceality and serviceality and serviceality and serviceality and service services and Mixed services and Mixed services and Mixed services and services are services and services are services and services and services and services are services ar OUR HAME IS ON THE COTTOM OF EVERY SHOE. ser your dealer for F arga's Shoes. If he does not be them send to use ad we will furnish you a pair on the first Sen portain of the second of

gernat. I delfe but one worker from each direct overloanty. I have altered tought and provided with employments it we nature, who are making over \$200 in year each 194 N E W and SOLID. Full particular FEEE. Address at error, E. C. ALLEN, 2003 420, Augustus, Marine.

Sheriffs Sale.

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a with of Fuent Factas, issued out of the Circuit. Court for the County of Rosembuch, in Any of William Knippel, against his goods and chattels and real estate of Marcus O. Alwood in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 17th day of February A. D. 1891, levy upon and take, all the right, title, and interest of the sale Marcus O. Alwood, in and State and the Section of Particular Properties of the sale that is to sare All the County of Crawford and State and Indig in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and I 1993, of the Section Thirty [30] in Township Twenty five [23] North of Range One [11] West.

All of which I chall expose, for sale at public auction or youther, for he highest bidder, at the front doot of the Court House in Graffling Village in said County of Crawford, on Tuesday the Saventh day of April 70.

Tuesday the Seventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Pated this seventeenth day of February A. D. 1891. THOMAS WAKELEY.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY.

February 19, 1891,

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Taken away sick headache, bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. It's a large contract, but the smallest things in the world do the business—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're the smallest, but Pellets. They're the smallest, but the most effective. They go to work in the right way. They cleanse and renovate the system thoroughly—but they do it mildly and gently. You feel the good they do—but you don't feel them doing it. As a Liver Pill, they're unequaled. Sugar-coated, easy to take and put up in vials. easy to take, and put up in vials, and hermetically sealed, and thus always fresh and reliable. A pervest-pocket remedy, in small vials, and only one necessary for a laxative or three for a cathartic.

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cure SICK HEADACHE. 25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Serious Danger

Threatens every man, woman or child living in prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease, are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to mullify this dauger. As a means of fertifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist thermalarial poison. Hostelier's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria; but these are speedily restricted by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inreads of malaria by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fayers.

"NOTHING is ever lost," sings Walt

"Nothing is ever lost," sings Walt Whitman. Wonder if the yenerable poet ever owned such a thing as an umbrella?

CHILDREN that are peevish and sickly frequently owe their disposition and distress to the presence of worms in their little intestines. They will be more healthy, happy and pretty it you give them Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. By mail, 25 cents. John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Ir not above being taught by a man, take this good advice. Try Dubbins' Electric Soup next Monday. It won't cost much, and you will then know for moursely just how good it is. Be sure to got no imitation.

Rounson Crusof had only one Friday, but he must have had a good many blue

FOR a disordered liver try BEECHAM's

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My wife and I both have been afflicted with lame-back and sore throat, and have fund permanent cure by use of St. Jacobs Olf.

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IT IS THE BEST.

GIRDLES THE GLOBE

IS WHAT OUR NEWS SUMMA-RY DOES.

BAD ILLINOIS WRECK.

MISSISSIPPI SUFFERING BY

Perished from Exposure-Victous Crash on the Southwest Road-Serious Coudletton of Fouthern Crops-Two Fatalities at St. Paul.

FLOOD.

DITCHED AND BURNED.

Disastrous Wreck on the Jacksonville Southeastern, Caused by a Broken Rail. The worst accident which has over happened in the history of the Jacksonville Southeastern Line occurred list above Havana, in Mason County, II. The express between Chicago and St. Louis was on its way down, when a broken rail was struck, derailing the engine and throwing the entire train from the track. The train the entire train from the track. The train was made up with dombined haggage and express ear, a smoker, chair ean, and two sleepers. The baggage are trashed into the tender of the engine and was soon in flames, which were speedly communicated to the smoker, while the chair car was set on froby the heater. There, were not very many passengers on board, and by almost a miracle but one person was killed outright, and that was the fromian, who, was planed in the wreck and burned to death, but little being found, of his body.

DAMAGING DOWNPOURS.

Inches of Rain Falls in Thirty-siz Bours in the State of Mississipple

The Soverest rainsform for years provalled throughout almost the entire State of Mississippi for fullry-six hours. Five inches of rain fell at Vicksburg, and the heaviest rainfall ever known is reported from many points. All the smaller streams have overflowed their banks, and much daming has been done to roads and bridges. The railroads have been badly washed one and trains are all delayed or abandoned. At Yagoo City the river reached ten inches above the highest point reached last year and was still rising. All the cotton warehouses are more or less submerged and many families, mostly colored. Hying in the lower portion of the city, have been driven from their homes. West Point, Can-ton, and Memphis report the hardest rain for years, the whole country being covered with water and railroad traffic entirely suspended.

PERISHED IN SNOW.

Father Graton Sacrifices His Li o in Trying to Keep His Appointment.
The Roy Fixther Graton Catholic priest
of Regina, N. W. T., was found dead five
miles outside of that city. He left to assist
in the elections. On the return his team
gave out and Father Graton walked on
being anxious to reach Regina for services,
but perished from exposure.

The Atlanta Constitution prints a review of the farming situation throughout the South, based upon the declaration of the Hon, R. T. Nesbit, Commissioner of Agri-Hon. R. T. Neshit, Commissioner of Agri-culture, that the prospect had not been so bad in forty years. From South Carollea, Alabama and Mississippi reports are that Tarm work is fully one month behind, and that with the most favorable prospects, the record of last year could not be uttained. The consensus of opinion is that the reduction of acreage and the delay in farm work will cut off the cotton yield by at least half a million, bales. Other crops are likewise backward.

At Listowel, Ontario, incendiaries bound and gagged the night watchman at Hess Brothers' furniture factory, and then fred the premises, which were totally destroyed The water-works pumps and fire-alarm had been tampered with to insure the destruction of the factory. The loss has not yet been estimated. There is \$31,000 insurance

Trains Crash Together.

A bad wreck occurred on the Southwest Radirond at Moyer Station, Pa. A passen-gor engine ran almost through the rear end of a wrecking train. The express was nearly filled with passengers, but all of them escaped serious injury save three When the crash came the passengers rushed for the doors and escaped as if by miracle

An Army Scandali

A court-martial is booked at Fort Omaha Seb., in which developments of a sensa Neb., in which developments of a sched-tional character are promised, growing out of the battle of Wounded Knee and the Indian campaign, and the manner in which are officer evaded the dangers incident thereto by securing a physician's certificate threatons every man, woman or child living in of disability: The gallant Capt. H. E. caley, Second Infantry, is alleged to be stated for investigation.

Sick Legislators.

Twenty-five members of the South Dakots Twenty-live members of the South Dakota Logislature are seriously ill at Sloux Falls. Two have died during the session, and one is reported to be beyond hope of recovery. The general allower is pretumenta. Inadequate vent lation of the State-house, which permits of a multitude of draughts, has

Consigned His Ashes to the Ohio.
The Ohio River received the ashes of Prof. Wilhelm Steffen of Louisville, Ky., according to the provisions of his own will. He directed that his executor should convey his body to Cincinnati, have it cremated, and then consign the ashes to the waters of the Ohio River The ceremony was as simple as it could be made, and was carried out without attracting publicity.

Burned to Death,

John Holtensen, it saldon-kesper of St. Paul, Milin, was burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Shortly after this accident a fire occurred, and a woman named McCarthy was so badly burned tha her death is certain.

Brooklyn Tabernacte Fonds.

Of the \$250,000 worth of houds issued in order to take in the indebtedness and finish the new Brooklyn Patternacie, \$25,000 of the bane has been subscribed for by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. Russell Sago, is is said, will exchange his \$125,000 mortgage for the same amount in bonds.

Kill ed by the Sight of Bloodshed. Colonel Israel Underwood, who was a spectator of the recent tracedy fit Columbus, Ohlo, has died. The cat. cof. his deathers Ohlo, has died. The cat. cof. his deather colored at the tracedy and exposure from attending the Coroner's Inquest afterward.

Mormons Flooded Out.

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Mail advices from Phonix, A. T., say:

The second rise in the Salt. River was soveral inches higher than the last one.

Phonix or Tompe had no material damage.

done them. The Mormon settlement of Lehl is nearly destroyed. The bridge at Florence is washed away and the town is

supposed to be flooded. Burned Three Mon

Fire is again raging at the Moyer mine, acar Scottdale, Pa. Big volumes of smoke are Issuing from the opening. The officials still claim that the fire is due to Incendiar-ism and accuse the strikers. The bodies of three men who are supposed to have been

In the shaft at the time the fire broke out.

dispatch says:

Gov. Winans, of Michigan, has been afficted with hiscoughs, from which his physicians have thus far boon unable to give him nore than temporary relief. Unfills these attacks, which are usually the result of nervousness, the Governor's trouble returns after he has had long seasons of refreshing sleep. The attending physicians expressed considerable alram at the Governor's condition. They feel that there is something serious back of the hie-



coughs, because of their constant recurrence. In December last Gov. Whans was very sick for several weeks with a stomuch trouble, and the doctors apprehend that the present difficulty is due to the same cause. There is no congoctors apprehend that the present difficulty, is due to the same cause. There is no conceiling the fact that both the Governor's physicians and his family fear, that the alarming feature of his liness has not yet fully appeared, and it is not improbable that he is afficted with a fatal mailady, and may new eagain enter upon the active discharge of duties.

A SASSINS IDENTIFIED. Italians on Trial Recognize I as the Slay-

ors of Chiof Honorsey.

Testimony is being taken in the trial of the murderers of Chief Hennessy ut New Orleans, and in a sitting of over seven hours about twenty witnesses were exam-ined. Politz was identified as one of the men who brought some guns, in sacks to an Italian grocery on Poydras streat two days before the shooting. He was also identified as being present at the shooting and slipping and falling while running as being present stilling while running slipping and falling while running away, his gan going into the gutter, where it was picked up the next day. When arrested he had a wound as if it had been scraped. next day. When arrested he had a wound on his wrist as if it had been scraped. Politz stated that he was innocent; he also said that he was present at the meeting before the killing, and divided up the money between those who were to do the sbooting, though he failed to say who die conspirators were. The fact that the State did not ask for severance in Polita's case, but kept him on trial, was regarded as an indication that his statement was either not red for this be was ment was either not credited or thigh lewis-not important. Scaffed, was identified as-the mun in the oll-cloth coat who stead at the corner and fired at Hennessy, and Scaffedl, Politz, Sincerl, and Hatali are recognized as the men who stole away in

the darkness JUSTICE METED OUT.

A Missouri Murderer Expiates. His Cold-Blooded & line.
John Oscar Turlington was hanged at
Boonville, Mo., for the hubrier of Sheriff
Cranner, of Cooper County. Turlington's
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A year ago while going through Missouri Turlingston, was ordered from a freight train. While jumpling off, the car he fred at the brukeniat and rin away. He was-strested and ledged in Beonville fail. On the hight of June 14 in 8 shorth. Ceannier was unlocked ing his well, Turlington drew a revolver and short the Sheriff, who digit the next day. Turlington escaped from the jult, but was converted of murder and sentenced to be from the own selected of murder and sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 17. The case was taken on appeal to the Supreme Court. On Nov. 1 Turlington escaped from Juli, but was taptured in Kentucky Nov. 12. On Jan. 27 hast the Supreme Court fendered, its decision sustaining the decision of the trial court and Sking the last of the execution.

BURGLARS CAPTURE \$150,000.

BUIGLAIS CAPILIEE \$150.000.

The Safe of the Freeport (Pa.) Bank Cracked by Experts.

Expert burglars made an attempt to rob the Freeport (Pa.) Bank, and were partially successful. They drilled and forced the combination off the vault door, then drilled and forced the combination lock of the middle deav, getting into the large steel safe inside. In the steel vault were twenty private boxes, filled with valuable bonds, money, and stamps. All of these were broken open and the contents taken, Banker Ludwick had over \$43,600 ln negotiable er Ludwick had over \$40,000 in negotiable bonds taken; his kon Charles \$1,000 of the same, Mrs. Pillow lost over \$3,000 in bonds; Mrs. Pillow lost over \$3,000 in bonds; Mrs. Gibson, postmistress, over \$200 in postage stamps, and Dr. McClelland several thousands in bonds and many valuables. There were, over \$150,000 in money, bonds, and other valuables state. ind other valuables stolen.

SIX MEN DROWNED.

Loss of a Raft on the Cumberland Rive

Loss of a Raft on the Cumberland River With All on Board.

A Princeton, Ky., special rayer News has just reached here of a terrible castalty on the Cumberland River a short distance from this place. Curits Boyd, a merchant of Canton, started a faft in tharge of six men for Paducah; and when only a diff out they were overtaken by a terrible gale. They managed to get the raft into the bank and it le it. This high waves broke it loose from its moorlings, and it dritted litte midstream, where the steamer Reagan passed. from its moorings, and it drifted lift miles stream, where the steamer Reagan passed it. The water was then running over the raft. The men made strails of distress, but the beat fearing to go to the wreck passed by willight likeling all effort to rescue them. The six men were drowned.

NARROWLY E CAPED DEATH.

A Sleigh Lond of Merrymakers Thrown Out in the Nick of Time.

Out Is the Nick of Time.
What high have been a serious accident occurred at Houghton, Mich. A steigh load of people were soing to a concert in an adjoining town, it being necessary to cross a John Jake on the way. Before reach-lag the lake the horses took fright and dashed down on the lee at a torrific speed, and out to where. Inde had been made by-let harvesters. When near the cut the tonhi swerved, throwing out the people, and dmest immediately the horses and sleigh dsappeared through the ice into the water beneath. The loss of horses, sleighs, etc., is about \$1,500. The thermometer was 32 legrees below zero.

Although the Bute, dock velaim a victory
in the struggle with the dockers, a considerable number of vessels are still block, aded at Cardiff, while contributions pour in for the support of the men en strike. The shipping federation is spending large sums of money for free labor at Aberdeen with very little apparent result. The free labor mone generally drop away after a day or two, and many are found worthless and have to be discharged. Nevertheless the shipping federation. Freshotte in muint staining lits principle that men shall be employed irrespective of union affiliations.

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Rancher and Robber.

At Brownsville, Texas, after weeks of patient watching, City Marshal Brits have arrested and brought to july several of a gang of train robbers. He has in custedy a prowincal gracker living not over fitty

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HAS THE HICOUGHS.

Michigan's Governor Very RL and "Tis Thought Will Die.

Gov. Winaus is thought to be dying. He has had biccoughs for thirty-six hours. A dispatch says:

Mck filey Turin Stilts. The attorneys of charles Wyman & Co. appeared before Judge Thay's in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, and asked that an order be justice compelling the United States appeals of New York to return the papers in the reappeal case of the charges H. Wyhigh & Co. from the apprais Charges H. Wynang & Co. Front the Africa-ors' decision and an appeal from the St. Louis port of entry. This is the case where-in, the constitutionality of the McKinley bill is flucationed, and Mr. Wyman such to becover \$1,481 collected under the bill: Julge Thinyer took the matter under adviso-ment.

ment.

Harged Herself.

A young ghi who hid been in the ladies' waiting-room at the Enion station in Pittsburg entered the laxatory. As she did not appear in a reasonable time Matron Elizabeth Heringt knecked at the door, but received no response. The door was forced open and the woman was found hanging from the gus jett suspended by a towel around her neels. The body, yet warm, was but down and enried to the waiting-room, Phisicians were called, but the woman was Phisicians were called, but the woman was dead and the body was removed to the city Disappearance of a Drummer

George Sperber, a drummer for a wine and liquor house of Sandusky, has disap-peared at Springfold, Ohio. He made col-

peared at Springfield, Ohio. He made col-lections aggregating \$100 and took numer-ous orders. He frequented low dives, and four weeks ago was enticed into one and locked into a room with two women, who tried to drug him, but failed. It is believed that he has been enticed into a low dive and robbed and killed.

Starving Negroes. At Oklahoma, O. T., n. deplorable s'are of affairs exists among the megroes who have lately immigrated to the Territory. They have come to the number of several thousands, with the understanding that the Government would feed them and give thom a piece of land, and they are now opening their eyes to the fact that the land is all taken by white, men. They are out the verge of starvation.

Simple and Private. Simple and Private.

Puneral services were the remains of the late-Benator Hearst were held at his residence in Washington, D. U. The services were of the simplest character, and consisted of the reading of the offices for the siscen of the reading of the offices for the dead by Rev. Dr. Douglas, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. The services were concluded by Dr. Douglast recting the hpostles' creed, in which those present Joined.

Fled with a Chicago Woman

Fred W. Lee, head clork of the Hotel Fast-man, at, Little Rock, Ark., absolided for parts inknown, and it is alleged that quito a jarge sim of money is hitsing, from the hotel safe. The affair created a sensation finasainch as it was function that a woll-known Chicago lady; who had been a guest of the hotel for several woeks, had decom-panted Lee. If the left on the same train-

Heirs to Mi Horis.

Several helps to at limmen's to tune which, it is said, wit sleft from the estate of Robert Edwards, of Kentucky, have been discovered in Housten, Tex. The Inheritance involves the right of ownership in land on Broadway, Wall streets, and under and around Trinity Church, New York City The property is said to be valued at \$207, 000,000. Raided Hillelt Distilleries.

Raided Hiller Philipers A party of United States officials liave just completed a raid through Western Floridar resulting in the Caburo and destruction of twenty-six lilled stiffs and the arrest of thirty most. A Dolaware Execution.

Shakspëarë Reeves wis hanged at New-castle, Del. 161 februari assault commi-ted upon little Graco Clark, a white girl of 11 years; mar New Castle on Sept. 28:

Six di the Crew Lost. News comes from Hong Kong that the American ship Vigilant, which recently arrived at that point from New York, lost six of her crew while on the outbound passage

Fire at Madison, Wis. Fire completely destroyed the extensive

offices of the S. L. Sheldon Company, at Madison, Wis. The loss will reach \$40,000. Custossion of an Assaysin.

Manuel Polits, identified as one of the assassing of Chief of Police Heinessy at New Orleans, has made a confession. What he said is not divulged. The Work of a Noord In a New York suburb a flegre named Perkins sandbagged, gagged and bottnd a cub-driver named Farrell and then robbed

To Vote a la Au tral'a. The Australian ballot bill was signed by the Governor of Nebraska and it is now law, having passed with an emergency

A Confessed Murderest A negress named Dayton confessed n

Denver, Colo., the murder and robbery of James Wado at Kansas City, Mo., two years Two Dozen Drowned

Twenty-four oystermen were drowned at the mouth of the Warwick River in Virginia

in a gale. THE MARKETS.

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Tire heart has reasons that the reason oes not understand.

The numerous rewirts of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to ours in all its stages, and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Care is the only positive only now known to the needical frattenity. Catarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and improus sunfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution as nessisting internal of this in the curative powers that they offer One Hundred bellars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of tostimonials.

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